

SPRING FASHION EDITION

The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

— This Is Good News —

Art Institute Starting

Leading Local Artists to Instruct

Carmel is soon to have its own institute of arts and crafts.

It is believed that there is sufficient demand at this time for classes in instruction in all branches of arts and crafts. With this thought in mind and with the cooperation of the finest artists on the Peninsula, the Carmel Art Institute is being started.

Starting after Easter a class in figure painting, indoor and outdoor, under the personal supervision of Armin Hansen, A. N. A., is being organized.

Other classes, including figure drawing, water colors, landscape painting, etching, sculpture and portraiture will be started as soon as the interest and demand is great enough.

A meeting, to which prospective students and others who are interested, are invited, will be held at the home of Kit Whitman, San Antonio street, four doors south of the 17-Mile gate. This meeting for the purpose of discussing classes will be held Monday at five.

Those who wish more information please communicate with Kit Whitman at Box A-1 or call Carmel 618.

Kit Whitman, a sister-in-law of Paul Whitman, came to Carmel in 1925 and was active in the Little Theater for about two years. The curtain she made with the aid of Rhoda Johnson is still in use.

In 1926 she started Kays Tea Shop, a popular rendezvous for Carmelites. After she disposed of her interest in the tea room, she served for three years on the staff of the Carmel Valley Ranch School.

For the last four years Mrs. Whit-

man served on the bench committee of the Del Monte dog show, and during the past two years has been chairman of the Carmel branch of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

Mrs. Whitman's experience and executive ability make her the logical guide for the new Carmel Art Institute.

Forest Theater Plans Pushed For WPA Aid

One committee from the Carmel Business Association and another from the Carmel Players met with members of the Playground Commission and urged them to act at once in the matter of the restoration of the Forest Theater.

This was the first official notice given the Park Commission that government funds are available to restore the theater. The commission received the suggestions with enthusiasm, and are now working on ways and means of raising the fund necessary to start. There is already some of the money put aside; the Forest theater itself has a substantial amount, and the tea given by Mrs. McGrury for this purpose was financially very successful.

There remains, in addition to raising the rest of the money, a great deal of planning to do. Various interested groups, players and music lovers will be given an opportunity

(Continued on page 2)

(EDITORIAL)

A NEW SPRING FASHION

Yet, after all, they do buy their goods at the Peninsula shops. Not the people of Carmel alone, but from near and far in the county and beyond, they come to see the offerings, study the styles, and purchase their needs in our gown shops. Coercion has not built up this loyalty. It is the product of a careful selection of stock, of a continuous policy of fair prices, and of that thing called genius which knows the difference between true art and a dud.

It is highly complimentary to the fashion shops of the Monterey Peninsula that the best San Francisco firms send their salesmen, with the choicest of stocks, to compete against them. It is a certain indication that the city stores have discovered that many of their customers wait until vacation time allows them to get to the Monterey peninsula and buy their requirements. Our shops vie with the best around San Francisco's bay in fashion showings and in price. For distinction, individual character and exclusive design, we have the advantage. Vacationers here learned that. Now the city stores wake up.

The loyalty of this consuming public to the local shops has been built up from mutual esteem, not by coercion or by city ordinances. The up from mutual esteem, not by coercion or by city ordinances. The slogans, "Shop at home", "Spend your money where you make it", and such are not applicable to Carmel. Most of our citizenry and all our transient population make their money outside Carmel. Even the artists and writers sell away from the home town, bringing money in. That great group of retired business men and women who live here upon incomes built up in the past, get their interest and dividends from outside. These people may not be told they must spend their money where they made it, or be commanded to shop at home.



Vote for Whomever You Please.....

BUT VOTE

Beware! Your Dog Still In Jeopardy

The dog quarantine is still on and will remain so until it is safe to lift it, is the advice received by The Pine Cone at a late hour yesterday.

According to Dr. Sharpe, enforcement will go on, and dogs, licensed or not, will be picked up if they are found in violation of the laws. Local police are aiding in enforcement.

LA COLLECTA CLUB MEETS

The home of Mrs. C. F. Haskell was the setting for La Collecta club meeting Wednesday afternoon. Miss Flora Gifford read articles concerning Madame Curie taken from "Readers' Digest" and Elizabeth Morgan's birthday was celebrated. The next meeting will take place on April 20 at the home of Mrs. Florence Holm on Lincoln and Fifth.

BACK FROM APPLE CITY

Mrs. Ella Englund will return today or tomorrow from Watsonville where she has been directing repairs on her property.

— Such a Quiet Time —

Lest We Forget--Tuesday Is Council Election Day

The political pot is not boiling over in Carmel's city election. In fact, it isn't seething as the crucial day of the ballot nears; not even faintly bubbling. As a political pot, this city campaign is a dud, a frost, a cold potato.

True, it has still time to warm up, although the election is Tuesday next. For fear the public may forget in its apparent apathy, Tuesday next, April 12, is Carmel's election day. Carmel votes for three councilmen, a majority of its governing body.

Not only is the public quite cool about the matter, but the candidates are not perspiring much. There has been no soap-box oratory or street-corner fights. Platforms and statements have been printed by the contestants, then the men seem to have gone about their regular jobs and left campaigning strictly alone.

Herbert Heron was before the Woman's Club one morning this

week, but it was the book section, and Herbert read 'em Browning. Not a hint of politics, not a vote gained. Ernest Aldrich was shingling a roof, his mouth full of nails, and nobody to listen if his mouth had been empty. Bechdolt went from the 80-acres to the P. O., then back to the 80-acres, day after day, just sawing wood. When we came up to where Rowntree was talking to a man on a corner, Bernard was selling him fire insurance, not himself or his record. There didn't seem to be a

(Continued on page 2)

The office of the Carmel Pine Cone will remain open Tuesday evening, April 12th, until the complete election returns are in. For information on the results call Carmel 2.

SAIDEE APPOINTS ASSISTANT

Council's Last Meeting Approves Salary

At their last meeting before canvassing the votes of the newly-elected body, the Carmel city council passed a resolution granting a salary of \$150 per month for two months for Peter Mawdsley, just appointed by Saidie Van Brower as deputy city clerk and ex-officio city assessor.

Saidie told the council that she expected to take no time away from her duties as city clerk, but stated that the appointment of a deputy would relieve her of much of the work occasioned in the assessment work now approaching. This appointment would clear her desk of much of the general business so that she can devote her time to the election.

Many routine matters, such as tree removal and regrading of streets were dispatched quickly.

The matter of permitting The

Christian Science church to add to its building was referred to the city attorney, and will be settled at a public hearing of the petition after 30 days.

This and other action pending will be on the table when the new council takes up its duties.

The licensing of outside business firms was referred to the city attorney who is searching for a legal method of interpreting the present ordinance more strictly. The council hopes, either by amendment or a stricter interpretation, to hold in forfeit the \$100 deposit now required from outside firms who solicit orders in Carmel. It is hoped that this move will discourage clothing firms from San Francisco and other cities from coming in to Carmel for periodic visits for two or three days, taking orders for dresses and cutting into

Forest Theater Plans Pushed

(Continued from page 1)
to assist in making plans.

This matter will undoubtedly be brought up at the Business Association meeting tonight. Happily enough, much of the red tape is eliminated, as the Park Commission had already done most of the preliminary investigation when they petitioned the city council. Work was abandoned when it was found that the expense of rehabilitating would run higher than it was expected. With the availability of federal money, the results of this investigation will prove a material aid.

the receipts of local, established dress shops.

This is another item that will appear on the docket when the newly-elected council meets. The city attorney offered a few suggestions, but there have been no definite decisions made as yet.

Twenty business firms who are on the delinquent tax list will be told by Tax Collector Norton that they must pay within ten days or their cases will be referred to the city for suit.

George Whitcomb was re-appointed to his post on the Playground Department.

Lest We Forget—Election Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)
single candidate on the job of getting himself elected.

There is some talk of "plumping", but we always hear that just before election day. "Plumping" is marking your ballot with a single cross for the man you favor, neglecting to vote for the other two you have a right to mark with a cross. The candidate who can get enough of his friends to "plump" for him, has a decided advantage, but experience in the past has proved how difficult it is to restrain a voter with a rubber cross in his fist and an ink-pad before him to a single mark when he can make three.

There are only two places to vote Tuesday, and they are easily found. If you live south of Ocean avenue, vote at the Carmel Garage, San Carlos and Ocean. If your home is north of Ocean avenue, vote at the new firehouse on Sixth above San Carlos. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. At the garage, the election officers will be William L. Overstreet, inspector; Arthur T. Shand, judge, Elizabeth H. Sullivan and Jean C. Whitcomb, clerks; at the firehouse, Harry L. Clement, inspector, Mabel A. Hart, judge, Clara B. Leidig and Alice M. Askew, clerks.

Carmel's destiny is in the hands of its electorate, and may the best men win.

NOTICE

Will the individual who inserted the following classified advertisement in the Pine Cone please communicate with the Pine Cone, Box G-1: STENO.—Asst. bkpr. (now in S. F.) wishes position in Carmel. Good appear. 10 yrs. exp. auto-mchy-bank-CPA. Reply Box M, Pine Cone.

Read the Fashion Ads.

GUARANTEED
SINGING CANARY
AND CAGE

\$5.00

Special Discount on Other
Bird and Cage
Combinations

PET SHOP

480 Alvarado St.
Tel. 4681 Monterey

New Films for Filmarte

"Victoria the Great" closes tonight at the Filmarte Theater and gives way to "Love from a Stranger", the Rowland Lee production starring Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone. Mr. Lee is a well known producer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lee of Carmel.

Following this showing, Alexander Korda's "Elephant Boy" returns for its fourth engagement. This film has already broken all records at the Filmarte and has the distinction of being the longest playing picture on the Peninsula.

CLARKS HONORED IN S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark of Pebble Beach will be feted at a dinner party tomorrow night given in San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ray at their home.

STAINER'S "THE CRUCIFIXION" AT PACIFIC GROVE APRIL 15TH

Stainer's beautiful oratorio, "The Crucifixion", will be given in the Methodist church, Pacific Grove, on Good Friday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Fenton P. Foster is directing a chorus of 66.

ALPINE INN and Tea Garden

Luncheon - Tea
SUNDAY DINNER SERVED
from 12, Noon
BESS GRAINGER, Manager
Dolores St., in the Patio,
Opposite Old Post Office Site
Tel. 116

A Brand New "Gadget"

It's a Fashion Accessory, and it's a BUG...
But beyond that, it's an utterly new idea!

A Semi-Precious Stone in Carved Wood Setting

The stones are California Desert Stones... the hand-carved setting resembles a bug and the new "Gadgets" are made up into

Pins - Buckles - Rings - Ear Rings

at the

WOODCRAFT SHOP

MR. G. DEPACKH

DOLORES ST., CARMEL

Among Our Spring Selection



of smart
SPORT WEAR
Gay and
alluring
EVENING
FROCKS
Style Right
SUITS
COATS
and
HATS

We are
We are featuring
A group of
PEASANT
DRESSES
New, Different
and adorable!

Illustrated model
HOPSACKING
DIRNDL
accented with
colorful yarn
embroidery and
wood block
appliques in
designs from the
Tongan Tribe of
deepest Africa

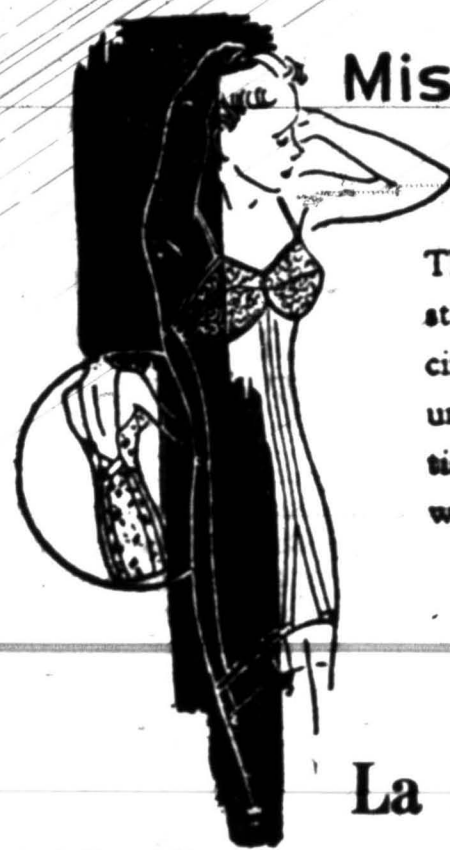
\$14.95

ANNA KATZ

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

"Pull" Does the Trick for



Miss Simplicity

The diagonal "pull" of the waistline straps flattens the diaphragm and cinches in the waist, molding your figure to slender lines. Of figured batiste and matching Power elastic batiste with a lace uplift top. Model 3676.

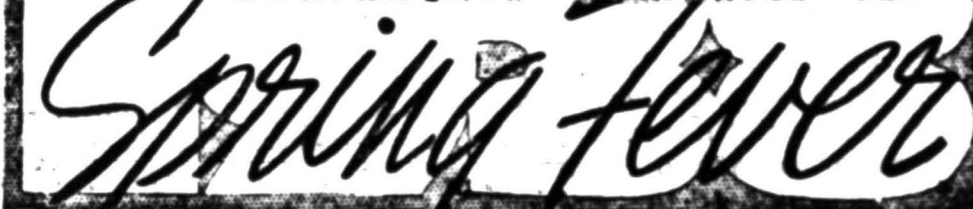
\$5.00

La Mode Sport Shop

165 Franklin Street

Monterey

Guaranteed Remedies for



FASHION ACCESSORIES JEWELRY — SCARFS — NOVELTIES

BLOUSES

Stunning silk ones for your New Spring Suit.
Novel Sport Shirts, new colors and styles

SWEATERS by GANTNER

Priced from - - - 2.95

First Shipment of SWIM SUITS

ALLEN A SUITS of LASTEX WEAVE
—all-wool elastic knit, and gorgeous printed swim suits—lovely colors, brand new styles—

also

GANTNER SWIM SUITS Priced from - - - 2.95

New Spring Shades in
PHOENIX, VITA BLOOM, GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY

GOSSARD and WARNER CORSETS
Featuring "GOSSAMOUR" and "LEGANT" Models

MEAGHER & CO.
DRY GOODS

Phone 93

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

There's Little We Can't Do For You!

We'll clothe you properly from morn till midnight—

We'll fill your pantry shelves with highest quality groceries

We'll furnish your costly home or modest apartment—

We'll outfit your newest baby or your great grandmother—

We'll mend your hose or alter your clothing

We'll dress your hair or beautify your skin

We'll supply your kodak films and have them developed—

We'll restring your broken necklace or repair the zipper in your purse—

We'll outfit your dog with leash, collar, basket and mattress—

We'll fill your doctor's prescription for post-operative foundation garments—

If you have too many curves we'll help you reduce them—

And if you haven't any we can supply them—

We'll install electric stoves, garden pumps, radios and Frigidaires—

We'll sell you a fishing license and supply everything but the fish—

We'll keep your reading matter up to date and take your subscriptions—

We'll furnish your table with the freshest, most delicious fruits and vegetables—

We'll supply your party with dainty candies, fresh flowers and the prizes—

We'll teach you, free of charge, how to knit everything from suits to socks—

We'll supply your garden with seeds, plants, shrubs and fertilizers—

We'll make your drapes and hang them—

We'll recover the old settee and slip-cover your chairs—

We'll sell you baby chicks and feed to make them grow—

We'll supply your horse with barley and hay—

We'll supply your stove with wood and coal; the fireplace with chunks—

We'll wire your house and garage and hang your fixtures—

We'll furnish you brick, sand, lime and cement for your home or barbecue pit—

We'll pave your walks with patio rock and trellis your roses—

We'll serve you with courteous, obliging salespeople—

We'll turn the Solarium over to you, free of charge, for tea or party—furnish the dishes and silver—

In Short, There's Little We Can't Do for You—

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Holman's Fashion Shop "The Style Center of the Peninsula"



Even our best dressed movie stars say they buy only reasonably priced dresses . . . "It's all in the choice, and the assembling of the proper pieces" (borrowed from Studio Styles).

Fortunately chic is not governed by the dollar mark (idea borrowed from Vogue). "You can pay a couple of hundred for a gown, and still lack chic."

HOLMAN'S, the Style Center of the Peninsula, offers to Peninsula women a selection of clothes chosen with regard for line, finish, style, quality and price.

We assist thousands of tourists each year in selecting and assembling smart ensembles.

Just a Hint of What You
Can Find at

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

- Britshy looking Suits—checked jackets, plain skirts
for only\$12.95
- Stillwater Worsted Tailored Suits—Hymo fronts,
hand-tailored\$19.75
- Umbrella Tucked Skirts (stitched tucks).....\$ 4.95
- Dressmaker Type Coats of all-wool eponge (that
nubby, dressy fabric) tucked from collar to hem-
line\$19.75
- Dress Coats with luxurious fox or wolf collars, hand-
tailored\$49.50 to \$69.50
- Smart Frocks, all with finished seams, deep nems,
zipper plackets, from.....\$10.95 to \$22.75
- Lovely Formals in chiffons, nets, satins, crepes—
misses' and women's sizes.....\$14.95 and up
- Hats from simple, plain little felts, good styles at.....\$ 1.95
to Stetsons at\$5.00 to \$10.00

Flower-trimmed Turbans and Smart
Straws in complete price range \$1.95 to \$10
Knome and Dwarf Caps of fine quality
antelope at\$ 1.00

46 departments offer you fine merchandise at saving prices

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Where Thousands Shop
and Save

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Pacific Grove
California

PISTOL CLUB CELEBRATES NEW RANGE OPENING

Approximately 80 members and other interested persons were present at the opening of the Carmel Pistol Club's new quarters in the Carmel Garage.

Opening gun was fired by Col. O. N. Ford, whose relay consisted of Jim Williams, "Dad" Warner, Hugh

Comstock, Len Johnson and Paul Funchess.

Following the first relay, 11 members of the state highway patrol shot. These patrolmen in particular were well pleased that Carmel has at last a good place in which to practice marksmanship.

First event was a straight ten-shot match which was won by Clifford Dale with a 91. Second was Dave Ball with a 90. Dave Ball also won the "bustible" bull's eye match with five hits out of five shots.

At 10 o'clock the shooting stopped and there was a general "get acquainted" session during which refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be this coming Tuesday. There will be practice shooting before and after the meeting at which members will discuss the possibilities of matches with other clubs. Col. Ford has promised to donate a trophy which will stimulate attendance at the next match.

Business Association Meets Tonight

Interesting Speakers and Subjects Scheduled

Members of the Carmel Business Association are urged to attend the dinner to be held tonight at Pine Inn at 7 p. m.

Speakers for the evening will be Howard Horrworth, secretary of Mission Trails Association. He will explain the activities of his organization in promoting interest in coast points of interest.

Also H. L. Mack, Monterey financial writer, will address the association. Mr. Mack will call upon his vast fund of knowledge of topical events and is sure to be interesting.

Mr. Wormley, superintendent of adult instruction in Monterey county, will institute round table discussions similar to those now being given by the University of California extension service. These sessions may best be described as a supervised sharing of knowledge and experience. In other words, subjects pertinent to business men are brought up and each one has a chance to give his views on the subject.

Methods of securing the \$500 necessary to start reconstruction of the Forest theater under WPA funds will

be discussed.

There is a possibility that the contemplated move of the state capitol will be brought up for discussion.

Not only members of the Carmel Business Association, but those interested in the subjects of the evenings' program, are invited. Those wishing reservations may apply either to Captain Shelburn Robison or to the office of the Carmel Pine Cone or call Pine Inn.

Reflecting Fashion - -

with DRESSES for Sport, for
for Afternoon and Evening

SUITS — COATS — ACCESSORIES

HELEN VYE
GOWNS

OCEAN AVE. NEAR LINCOLN

Musical Arts Hears Young Violinist

After hearing dozens of child prodigies and precocious young show-offs it was refreshing to hear Marilyn Sullivan play the violin at the Musical Arts Society meeting last Tuesday.

She played just as a talented, hard-working little musician should play, with none of the artifices usually expected of young performers.

She played a Sonatina by Mozart, the second movement of a Concerto by Berlioz, and a romance written by her teacher. She was accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Sullivan played a few numbers, including the first movement of Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata, considered by many the most stirring piece of piano music that composer has ever written. She also played the lovely and familiar Claire de Lune by Debussy.

Madame Borghild Jansen read the Bjoernson piece to the musical accompaniment written by Grieg especially for it. In this well received piece of work, Madame Jansen was assisted by Michel Maskewitz.

Community Church Holy Week Services

Holy Week services at the Community church will begin this coming Sunday with special observances and rites and with a program of music.

Palm Sunday will be observed at 9:30 with the boys' and girls' service at which the junior choir will sing and the pastor will speak on "The Meaning of Palm Sunday." At 11 o'clock there will be special music by an adult choir.

The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Power of Meekness." There will be a baptismal service also.

On Wednesday evening the regular study group will meet. The pastor will lead the meeting at 7:30.

Holy Communion will be observed on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Good Friday 3-hour service will be held in fellowship with the All Saints church when the two pastors will participate alternately, in discussing the "Seven Last Words of Christ." This service will be held in All Saints Episcopal church.

The daily cost of public education in the U. S. A. averages only 7 cents for each adult citizen.

Read the Fashion Ads.

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing
In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUARD

560 Polk Street MONTEREY

MAGNIN CLOTHES

SELECTED ESPECIALLY
FOR LIFE ON THE
MONTEREY PENINSULA

Presented in Our
HOTEL DEL MONTE
SHOP

Established 1914

Here you will find at all times the newest daytime, sports and evening fashions and the most dashing accessories—each one chosen with the clothes requirements of Monterey Peninsula residents and visitors in mind—each one an outstanding success of the season.

You are cordially invited to drop in and see the glorious collections assembled in our Hotel Del Monte shop

I. MAGNIN & CO.

HOTEL DEL MONTE

As Seen at THE POLO MATCHES



Typical of our lovely collection of Tweeds, Suits, Swaggers, is the
SPECTATOR
COAT
illustrated
It is of Navy Herring-Bone, sleekly fitted . . .

\$29.75



OCEAN NEAR MISSION



Players Request Funds

Production costs and overhead charges exceed the gross receipts of the Carmel Players in their productions at the Filmarte Theater to such an extent that they are asking individuals and firms to subscribe to "enabling shares".

The shares of \$25 each would be issued to cover the total expense of production. Refunds will be made to share holders on a per share basis according to the box office receipts. Program acknowledgment will be given all share holders unless there is a specific request for anonymity.

Trustees who will receive the funds are Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam, Charles K. Van Riper and Willard Wheeler.

From a Window In Vagabond's House

By .
DON BLANDING



(As we go to press Don is still away on a lecture tour in the south, speaking in Glendale, Whittier and Pasadena. However, came a letter saying hello and giving us permission to print his charming poem from his latest book, The Rest of the Road, "Carmel-by-the-Sea, To My Friends There"—Ed.)

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

To My Friends There
I found a place that appealed to me,
A town called Carmel-by-the-Sea,
A story-book town in a story-book
land
On a curving beach of fine white
sand
Where Viking waves make ceaseless

war
With great stark rocks that guard
the shore.

Where gaunt old cypress trees defy
The winds of centuries that try
To wrest them from the rocky soil.
Below, the riptides surge and boil
Where herds of sleek and shining
seals

Make clamor with their barks and
squeals
And gulls in thousands lace the sky
With shining patterns where they
fly.

I found the place while driving
through
And stopped to prowl for an hour or
two

But I liked the town so very well
That I settled down for a little spell
And that was fatal . . . my heart
took root,

The place was well designed to suit
The dream I'd carried so long with

me,
The spot where my Vagabond's
House should be.

There are lots of places throughout
the land

That I like as well, you understand,
Where I want to visit a month or
year,

But my comingback place . . . that's
right here,

For I have my mountains, I have
my sea,
A forest of pines and a cypress tree,
With a river (it's not so broad nor
wide)

But it rambles down from the moun-
tain-side
To join the sea by a big sandbar
Where many a driftwood log and
spar

Come floating in. It belongs to you
If you get there first, which you sel-
dom do.

(Continued next issue)



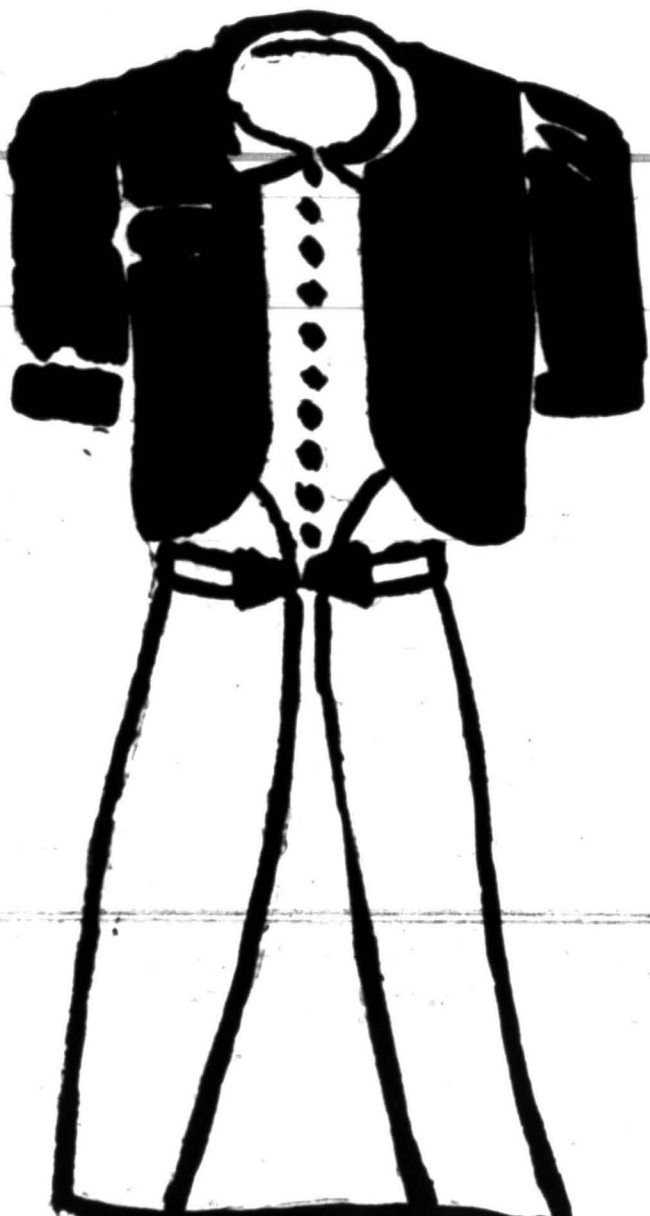
THE VIENNESE SHOP

Offers for
Your Approval
**HAND
EMBROIDERED
ORIGINAL
CREATIONS**
Also
**IMPORTED
HOME-SPUN
LINENS and
COTTONS**

SEVEN ARTS COURT CARMEL

The Easter Parade


Spectator
Sport
Frock
in white
raw silk
with
Cruise Red
Bolero,
Hand-carved
Belt and
Buttons
26.75



Presenting the outstanding Frocks
in this Spring's Fashion Picture—
JACKET DRESSES . . SWING STYLES
BOLEROS . . PLEATS . . SCRAMBLED
COLORS . . NEW WAIST LINES . .
anything and everything that is
new and fashionable . . Featuring
a group of completely charming,
Spectator Sports Models
priced from
\$14.75

**CINDERELLA
SHOP**

Ocean Avenue Carmel



WHITE FELT "POKE"
By KNOX **5.95**
Other KNOX Hats
Priced from **5.50**
Exclusive agents for Knox Hats in Carmel

SPRING SHOWING

SPORT WEAR
STREET WEAR


FORMALS

COATS—HATS
ACCESSORIES

IRENE LUCIEN SHOP

Ocean Ave. Near Dolores Carmel

IN THE HEART OF
CARMEL
"MEET ME THERE"
Dinner
Breakfast — Lunch
— LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL —



PHONE
204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

MISSION ORGATRON RE-TESTED

Three Experts In Tests Well Satisfied

Behind the scene glimpses are always interesting. They are especially so if those who are concerned are experts in their fields.

We had the pleasure of being present last Monday afternoon when Noel Sullivan, Richard Wissmueller

and Pol Verbeck gathered at the Carmel Mission for the final installation and tests of the Everett Orgatron recently installed.

Noel Sullivan's reputation as a fine musician is widely known. He is a good organist in his own right as well as being one of the finest basses in the country. Richard Wissmueller is rated as one of the top-notch organists in America. Pol Verbeck is the technician at Lial's Music Shop from whom the Orgatron was bought. He is a thoroughly skilled sound technician as the quality of the instruments he has built will testify.

Those three experts working together with a fine instrument that is itself an "expert" provided an hour's fascinating enjoyment.

A word about the orgatron: it is electrically operated, but it depends not on electrical effects for its tonal qualities. Unlike similar devices, this instrument produces its tones by means of reeds—the same sort of reeds used in the organs on which Bach composed. Mechanical and electrical means are used only where they can enhance the beauty of the tone and lessen the labors of the organist. The sounds are produced naturally and on a full and complete keyboard. Each reed has its own individual microphone to pick the sound, and the whole assembly is encased in a shielded and soundproof container. No sounds other than that of the reeds being played on are permitted to reach the amplifier that sends the music through the Mission. The amplifier is a mechanical marvel. Every development known to radio science is used and to good effect.

The speakers, three of them, are

It Will Pay You

—to insist on quality merchandise and guaranteed work when you install plumbing or heating systems . . .

YOU CANNOT EXPECT EITHER WITH BARGAIN JOBS.

Inferior work and poor guarantees cost you more in actual cash than the amount you save on the original price.

Demand Tested Equipment, careful workmanship and check the guarantee!

J. Weaver Kitchen

Junipero and 6th Phone 686

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 10, on the subject, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "The light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be sevenfold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and healeth the stroke of their wound" (Isaiah 30:26). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 4:23: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Every law of matter or the body, supposed to govern man, is rendered null and void by the law of Life, God" (p. 380).

encased in a large cabinet and are directed out over the chapel. Three speakers are employed because each is devoted to reproducing separate notes. This minimizes the tendency of a mechanical reproducing instrument to create extraneous overtones.

The resultant music that fills the Mission is of pure, sweet quality and has a range from the slightest whisper to the strongest crescendo.

Mr. Sullivan played a mass written by Cesar Franck and Mr. Wissmueller played a Toccata and Fugue of Bach. During this playing Pol Verbeck's highly trained ear was searching for possible flaws in reproduction. There were none because the acoustics in the Mission are perfect.

Miss Margaret Lial, who is naturally quite interested, attended the tests.

Greek Tragedy Read At Woman's Club

Grand old Greek tragedy came to life again in Carmel, Monday, through the lines of Robinson Jeffers and the lips of Charles McCarthy, whose reading held the members of the Woman's Club spellbound for an hour and a half. Announcement of this presentation had brought out a full attendance and no one stirred until the end.

As Mr. McCarthy said, this forthright tale of unrestrained emotions and ancient legendary beliefs has been told through the ages by unnumbered poets and playwrights. It becomes more stirring and vivid than ever, under Jeffers' skilled handling, concentrated in a long dramatic poem.

The lines are truly beautiful and full of dignity. He has Cassandra "watching the world cataract", Orestes remarking after killing his mother, "You dead are a weak people." Clytemnestra, baring her breast as a target to the soldiery, urges, "Closer you rabble; let me smell you." Electra says to her brother who has disregarded her advances, "A fool, a boy—no king."

Not exactly a pretty tale, but powerful. The grim Grecians spoke out, leaving nothing to the imagination, lied when it profited, and wreaked vengeance in season.

Wrong Number, Sorry

Anyway you look at it you could get an evening's entertainment by calling the number we put in the Mission Ranch Club's advertisement. We had 403, which is the number of the Filmarte theater. If you want to make reservations for the Easter Dinner Dance April 16th, call 103; that is the correct number of the Mission Ranch Club. We're sorry.

Holy Week at All Saints Church

Holy Week will present the opportunity for worship by a service of the Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday (April 14) at 10 a. m. On Good Friday there will be a three-hour service beginning at 12 noon. The Rev. Homer S. Bodley Jr. and Rev. C. J. Hulsewé will deliver Meditations on the Seven Words on the Cross. On Easter Eve, Saturday, a children's service will be held at 5 p. m.

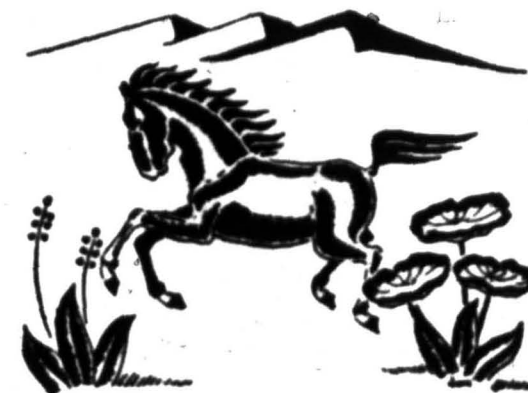
FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Another benefit talk will be given by Mrs. Margaret Grant for the flood sufferers at Firebaugh in the San Joaquin Valley, this afternoon at 2:30, Pine Inn. Her subject will be "Elizabeth Fry, Angel of the Prisons". The lecturer, having visited Russian prisons, will add interesting facts from her own knowledge to the presentation of the work of the valiant prison reform pioneer of a century ago.

Tickets may be procured at the Carmel Drug Store or at Pine Inn at the hour of the lecture.

DENTIST OPENS OFFICE
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe have moved into their home at Santa Lucia and Scenic. The Doctor will practice dentistry in Carmel in his new offices in the El Paseo building. Mrs. McCabe is a former Carmel resident and has always been a frequent visitor. Dr. McCabe formerly practiced in the Wakefield building, Oakland.

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PHIL NESBITT

Not long ago, while engaged in what appeared to be a profound philosophical discourse, one of the contestants suggested that America is, in the abstract, really a land of two nations. Naturally, my question was "How in?" The answer had it that the dividing line lay somewhere near the great Rocky Mountain divide. In fact, culturally, geographically, socially and in a number of other ways, all terminating in "ally", the west was (is) acutely separate from the middle west and the east. The thought might occur, as a consequence to this suggestion, of an America divided. The western nation and the eastern nation; "Westia and Eastia". In any case, the thought is diverting; it will sting the cohesionists and delight the separationists.

The walls of the celebrated Pine Cone editorial offices are becoming a gallery of fame. Several slightly sarcastic caricatures, several cathartic clippings, many well done, and caustic articles of a nature illustrative are hanging or are pinned against the plaster beige walls. A faintly rusty iron stove, calculated to warm the editorial heartbeat is here. Matches, cast upon its tin hearth, indicate the weekly passion of accomplishment, and the titanic struggle of the supporting intellects.

The rain seeped somewhere in through the presumably secure roofing of Del Monte Lodge, flowed secretly through cracks and crannies until it poured across the face of the bar's "Monkey murals", a two-year-old project of my humble self.

Now, it looks as if they must be duplicated, to eradicate the stain of rain. The ravishes of time and tide are already upon this work.

Last Sunday seemed to be a pastoral and floral sort of day. Everywhere that I managed to take myself, in the course of proverbial rambling about beloved Carmel, were conversations concerning flowers and seeds, bulbs and bushes; a good many Latin flower names were sprung upon me. We launched into enthusiastic eulogies of color, and of

the charm of the flowers which are at this time springing up in every field and meadow of this too rare countryside.

Jon Konigshoefer is still threatening to place the yellow peril upon the bouncing bosom of Stillwater cove. The moot question is still extant: "will she sink or float". Jon, in his gloating fashion, as master boat builder, says little. Already she (the yellow peril) has breasted the fury of a thousand gales and the tempests of seven oceans, that is, in Jon's busy brain.

A Candidate Adds to His Statement

A further statement has been made to The Pine Cone by Ernest W. Aldrich, candidate for election to Carmel's city council:

To the Editor of The Pine Cone:

I stated that I thought the taxes should be cut in Carmel radically, and I have been asked from a number of sources how it can be done without laying off employees or cutting wages. Now let us go back to 1931. The taxpayers voted an appropriation of between 12 and 13 thousand dollars for an improvement on Mission street. That improvement was put out for bids, the lowest bidder being an outside contractor who received the contract signed by members of the council and the mayor of the city at the time. I think the majority of the laboring people in Carmel will remember that they were receiving at about that time three days a week at \$2 a day and paid with Carmel dollars furnished by the Carmel merchants.

Now we had a good street crew who were under yearly salaries with plenty of equipment belonging to the city and I would, as a member

of the council have suggested to the street superintendent that he take his men and two or three local unemployed and with the equipment make that improvement.

I know that he could have done it and saved the taxpayers at least \$5000.

This is just one instance where the expense could have been cut and if any taxpayer will take the pains to go to the city clerk's office he will find places where the expense could have been cut every year down to the present time. I am still for cutting expenses but I am not for laying off men. I know it can be done.

I have been asked what I thought about the liquor situation in Carmel. I am absolutely opposed to any more liquor places, regardless of the growth of the town.

I have been asked what I thought about the high vote for mayor. I think for the best interest of Carmel that the council should elect the member best suited for mayor and the mayor appoint the member best qualified for each commissioner.

ERNEST W. ALDRICH

McGaw-Knox In Farewell

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will give their last performance of the season Saturday evening at the Filmarte theatre with the reading of "Shadow and Substance", by Paul Vincent Carroll.

Carroll is an Irish playwright, new to American audiences, who has been highly praised for his work in writing "Shadow and Substance" by George Jean Nathan and Sinclair Lewis.

This will be the last opportunity for Carmel to see Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox who have charmed local audiences for the past two years, as they have just been given a contract for five years in appearances in the east. An eastern theater manager saw them in a recent appearance in Los Angeles and signed them immediately.

C.M.T.C. Office Named

Citizens Military Training Camp will be held at the Presidio of Monterey this year from July 8th to August 6th, according to Lieut.-Col. Hughes, who has just been appointed director of military training in this area.

Those interested in enrolling may apply for information at the office of the enrollment officer at the Presidio.

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11 a. m. Morning Prayer
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"Doc" Tells All and Defends Self

Heavy Hitting Marks Abalone's Second Game

By "DOC" STANIFORD

The league is all even. Shamrocks and Tigers in sensational wins.

Well, boys and girls of radioland, the teams are all tied up. First game, Shamrocks 14, Giants 9. The teams started out on fairly even terms, but the Shamrocks outlasted the Giants. The Shamrocks somewhat reminded me of the old Shamrock team of the Jawn "Muggsy" McGraw era. That was the first game I ever umpired in the Abalone League about 14 years ago. Oh boy, what a tough bunch that was. I called a close play at first base, calling the runner safe. Then all hell broke loose, but I managed to weather the storm and have never since worried about calling plays. If you think that bunch wasn't hard-boiled, the famous St. Louis Red Birds of the Gas House Gang are mild, shrinking violets in comparison. Rosie Henderson, Shamrock pitcher, (who reminds you of Grover Cleveland Alexander—he's so different) pitched a good game.

Mort Henderson spent a very quiet afternoon quite possibly because he was afraid that Judge Landis had heard of that betting affair last Sunday. He was afraid he might lose his amateur standing.

Writer Vance, representing the Fourth Estate and this illustrious paper, refers to my missing two pitched balls. I wish to say in my defense that I was busy retrieving extra balls at the time. I refer to passed balls, wild pitches, fouls and what-not. I was simply not watching the pitcher flinging them over home plate.

Have you ever watched a "Wop" sardine boat after a good catch with the seagulls following in their wake gobbling the sardines as they spill from the nets? Well, you should get a slant at some of our youths not far past the cradle age make those balls do a disappearing act. I feel highly flattered at being able to stop such marauding, because I don't think even a G-man could locate those "lost" balls any better than I do. In the last issue of the paper, Vance referred to me as the only living soul who could give an accurate account of what was going on in the games.

I doubt very much if a seer, prophet or even Postmaster General Jim Farley could tell you what really happens. Some of the games start out like respectable six-day bicycle races and wind up like the Battle Hymn of the Republic with the Salvation Army closing in to put the final touch.

In the second game, Tigers 16, Pilots 9, the Tigers clawed and scratched their way to bring home the bacon to the promised land, making the Pilots resort to a forced landing. The Pilots gazed tearfully at the

scoreboard that showed the Tigers with 16, while they had to be content with nine rubber washers.

Gordy Campbell, erstwhile Stanford footballer, poked one out over Dan James' head, and way out in the field for a home run. Dan must have thought that Gordy was cranking up to throw a forward pass, but changed his mind when he looked up in the air and saw the ball headed for China and way places. By the time the ball was finally played to home plate, I know at least three men who had time for a shave and a haircut to get ready for next Sunday's game.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

For the Shamrocks: Batting honors went to By Ford, Mort Henderson and Captain Hasty, who got four hits each.

Arthur Hull, Allen Knight and all the rest of the team did some heavy hitting.

Young Donald Morton made a fine catch of a hard hit high fly in right field.

For the Giants: Gale Alderson led his team in hitting getting four hits in four times at bat. He also did a fine job in fielding.

Charlie Van Riper hit well, getting three for three.

For the Tigers: Stahl, catcher, got a home-run.

Ivan Kelsey, Palmer Beaudette and E. Elliott hit well for their team.

Joyce Whitcomb, first base, played well for the girls. She got three hits in three times at the plate.

For the Pilots: Fred Warren, catcher, led his team in batting by getting five hits in five times at bat.

Frank Townsend, Gale Alderson Jr., and Cedric Rowntree all did some timely hitting, each getting three hits for four times at bat.

Umpires: "Doc" Staniford, Ralph Zuck and Willis Walker.

Tabulated results of the games follow:

SHAMROCKS	AB	R	H
Knight, 3b.	5	1	3
Hull, 2b.	4	3	3
Ford, ss.	5	3	4
Pryor, c.	5	2	3
Henderson, cf.	5	1	4
Hasty (capt.) lf.	5	1	4
Henry, p.	5	2	2
Heavey, lb.	4	1	1
Darling, rf.	4	0	3
Morton, mf.	4	0	3
Totals	46	14	30

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Mulvin, 2b.	4	2	2
Alderson, cf.	4	2	4
H. Godwin, ss.	4	1	1
McCarthy, 3b.	4	2	3
Leidig (capt.) lf.	4	0	1
Dekker, p.	4	0	1
T. Van Riper, rf.	3	1	1
C. Van Riper, c.	3	1	3
Ramsey, lb.	3	0	1
Johnston, mf.	3	0	0
Totals	36	9	17

TIGERS	AB	R	H
Frost, ss.	4	1	2
Kelsey, p.	4	3	3
Beaudette, cf.	4	2	3
F. Godwin, 3b.	4	1	1
Stahl, c.	4	1	1
Hopps, 2b.	4	1	1
Elliott, rf.	4	3	3
Kuster, mf.	4	2	2
James (capt.) lf.	4	1	1
Whitcomb, lb.	3	1	3
Totals	39	16	20

PILOTS	AB	R	H
Warren, c.	5	3	5
Campbell (capt.) ss.	5	1	2
DeAmaral, 3b.	4	2	2
Townsend, cf.	4	1	3
Alderson, lf.	4	0	3
Rowntree, 2b.	4	0	3
Hooper, p.	4	0	0
Thompson, rf.	4	1	2
Dawson, lb.	4	1	1
Lamb, mf.	4	0	1
Totals	42	9	22

CARMEL'S NEWEST RESTAURANT

Sade Opens Tonight

Charcoal Broiler Ready and Willing

The decor of Sade's new place on Ocean avenue is said to be "provincial." That may be, but it is provincial by way of the Parisian boulevards.

The original source of the motif is quite recognizable as provincial all right, but it has been sleeked up for comfort and appearance. Bright, yet somewhat softened colors, are in each of the rooms, with the lighting fixtures of highly polished brass.

High point of the decorations is the painting by Estelle Montague. It shows in caricature three local artists in a marine version of the Laocoon Group. The three (see if you can recognize the artistic giants) are standing chest deep in the surf all tangled up with an octopus. There may be some deep sociological significance in all this, but anyway it's amusing as heck.

The furnishings are all in highly polished dark brown, and there are fireplaces all over the place to give the flickering light opportunity to "dance on polished surfaces."

At the base of the winding stairway leading up to the main dining room there is a space for a crooner or some sort of musician. (Spare us hill-billies Sade, please).

For those wishing to miss the

taproom on their way to the dining room, there is an outside stairway leading from the Golden Bough Court. The designer responsible for the layout is pretty cagey — the stairway from the street goes upward in a straight line, and the one from the taproom winds gracefully to the left and upward. This may or may not have been intentional, but you can't say that it isn't handy.

Sade is proud of her new charcoal broiler and she should be. The prospects of a nicely broiled steak this thick sounds mighty good tonight.

Colin Alderman, local builder, was supervisor of construction. Belvall Electric installed the commercial refrigeration, and A. D. H. is responsible for the wiring, plumbing and sheet metal work. Murphy Lumber provided the lumber for the alterations and did the millwork.

The linoleum and draperies that harmonize so well with the color scheme were provided by Rudolph's Furniture.

BRIDGE SECTION

The Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will hold its first April meeting at Pine Inn, Monday, 11-2 p. m. Two hours of play, and then tea.

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Radio Talk on

Robinson Jeffers

The March edition of the Pomona College Bulletin contains the text of a radio talk by Prof. Harold Davis of the English department on Robinson Jeffers. He speaks of Jeffers' love of this country—"the solid, spectacular country of sky, sea and mountains of tremendous headlands which stretches from Carmel bay south into the Big Sur fastnesses—a land which plays in his longer poems as titanic a role of tragedy as Egdon Heath does in Hardy's novels."

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RANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPENS TONIGHT

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Three Men On a Horse

Off to a Flying Start

Rehearsals are under way for "Three Men on a Horse", with "Chick" McCarthy drilling his cast in their lines and action.

Everett "Spud" Gray has been chosen to play the lead, the somewhat dopey jingle writer whose gift of being able to pick winners in the races, made him pretty valuable to a gang of bettors.

By Ford is cast as Patsy, the leader of the three "men on a horse", and his sweetie pie, Mabel, is to be played by Gerry Spreckels.

Audrey, the wife of Erwin, jingle writer, will be Barbara Bare, and her brother Clarence, is to be played by Dick Bare.

Others in the line-up are: Harry the barkeep, Frank Hefling; Charlie,

Del Page; Frankie, Artie Lane; Mr. J. G. Carver of greeting card fame, Bill O'Donnell; Gloria, Agnes Shipley; hotel maid, Edith Frisbie; Al, Robert S. Vance; tailor, Fred Meagher; delivery boy, Howard Levinson. There are two other parts, one an offstage voice, that have not yet been cast.

The business of getting into shape goes on in the Green Room back of the Filmarte. First they used the stage, next the space normally occupied by the orchestra, but as the nights grew colder, the cast moved back into the theater to get nearer the roaring fire thoughtfully provided by Chick. This is the first case on record of a director pampering his charges.

Blaze Goes to Firemen

For the second time this year the fire equipment went out in answer to an alarm Monday morning. A chimney fire in the home of Louis Cassetti on Junipero between Fourth and Fifth brought the engine. No damage was done, in fact the fire was put out before the engine even got there.

You see, Louis Cassetti is a former Carmel fireman, and his next door neighbor, Earl Walls, is too. That handy combination proved very effective in getting the blaze out before it spread to the rest of the house.

Fifteen Carmel Delegates to Red Cross Meeting

"The Red Cross—Our Protection Against Suffering" is the keynote for the national convention of American Red Cross being held in San Francisco for four days beginning May 2.

This is the first time in the history of Red Cross that the meeting has been held on the Pacific coast. A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific Area reports 3000 and more delegates are expected to attend. He has asked Carmel chapter to send 15 delegates. The number will be decided upon at the quarterly meeting of the governing board of the chapter, which will be held on April 13.

Simultaneously with the meeting of the senior groups, Junior Red Cross will hold its own convention. At this time, the Carmel group of Junior Red Cross of Sunset school is preparing many useful things to be sent to Alaska during the summer months.

At the monthly meeting of the Carmel chapter executive committee held at headquarters on Wednesday, Miss Leslie P. King, executive secre-

tary, stated that the supply department was in great need of three-fourth size mattresses. These mattresses would be renovated and supplied to sick people and in some cases to those needing something to sleep on besides a board. Clothing of all kinds is always needed and the turnover each month in the clothing department is very great. This is spring cleaning time and Red Cross can utilize most anything that comes out of a house except rubbish.

The case load for the winter months was very heavy and the expenditures for food, medicine, hospitalization and nursing exceeded corresponding months for the past two years.

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days!**HERON READS BROWNING
TO WOMAN'S BOOK SECTION**

Carmel Womans Club definitely went classic early this week. The members hadn't recovered from Greek tragedy on Monday before they indulged in Browning Wednesday, read before the Book Section by Herbert Heron at Pine Inn.

Mr. Heron interpreted seven of Browning's short dramatic lyrics, beginning with "How They Brought the News from Ghent to Aix". He took advantage of the change in mood in each poem to keep his program delightfully interesting. In "The Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister" he delivered the sneers sneeringly and the snarls with a growl, albeit they happened in the midst of devotional utterances. And he did it neatly.

He preceded his reading of "Porphyria's Lover" by saying that, "although Browning is known as a philosopher poet, in this lyric he

certainly is a great poet, aside from any philosophy he may have had." He gave the lines a surprisingly able interpretation. He succeeded in preventing his audience from taking exception to those memorable words, following the strangling, "No pain felt she. I feel quite sure she felt no pain."

"My Last Duchess", Mr. Heron read extremely well. He not only was well acquainted with the duchess type, hanging there silently on the wall, but he got the standpoint of her erstwhile spouse, into whose observation that "she liked whatever she looked on, and her looks went everywhere" he put a great deal of suppressed feeling.

Mr. Heron handled well the gem, entitled "The Bishop orders his Tomb at St. Praxed's Church". His dreary voice was the voice of the bishop, but he missed not a whit of Browning's satire.

Peninsula Mothers Activities Success

There is a commendable excess of determination and enthusiasm in the proceedings of the Peninsula Mother's Association. No lagging or lack of decision. These young mothers in our midst have convictions and are prepared to see them through.

This week finds the nursery school roll increased to 12. With the addition of another three pupils, they will be ready to start a waiting list. Their enthusiasm over such prompt progress is justifiable.

Instead of monthly meetings of the association as planned, they now contemplate carrying on over a period of six weeks this spring a series of six study and discussion hours under the direction of Mrs. Millard A. Klein. The subject of study will be some branch of child hygiene, as agreed upon by the members; sex hygiene, child habits, nutrition and others were suggested. Such matters being of general interest, the course will be open to the public under the conditions governing other adult

education classes.

Mr. Onger of the Monterey County Health Department was guest speaker, talking on the control of the mosquito plague. Prevention was his keynote. He reminded the audience that, following the long rainy season, there would be considerable standing water where there has not been proper drainage. The result will be mosquito breeding unless the water is treated with oil or allowed to drain. He was reassuring through the statement that in this locality the malarial mosquito is not found; hence our drive will be against the mosquito as a pest.

Speaking on "Adapting the Home to the Nursery School", Mrs. Klein began by asking, "When your infant became a toddler how much arrangement did you make for him in your home?" She drew attention to the bigness of things in the house as viewed by the new member, beginning to walk; she aroused your sympathy. Then she drew a picture of an ideal set-up and the reactions of the child, having been rendered ideal thereby. Telling how the toddler would be quiet when he awoke, doing things in an orderly way without asking assistance, putting on his bathrobe, conveniently at hand on the chair at his bedside, going to the bathroom by himself, getting his toy or his book and settling down to self-amusement, one noted humorous lines in her face in frank acknowledgement that the picture was unlikely always to be genuine. However, she drove home the value of making the effort and the probability of eventual success.

Mrs. Klein made it self-evident that in the home there should obtain as much as, if not more responsibility in the matter of the toddler's comfort and in aid of his development than in the nursery school.

On account of the projected course of study, the next business meeting of the association will be postponed until the first Friday in June.

**Child Labor Talk
For Women Voters**

The League of Women Voters will hold their regular monthly luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 12, at Pine Inn. Following lunch, the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. James D. Boyle, state chairman of government and child welfare, on the subject of child labor. Mrs. Boyle, graduate of the Yale Law School, holds the position of referee of the juvenile court in Los Angeles, appearing on cases in which girls are involved.

The Carmel P-T. A., through its president, Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, has been invited to attend as the association takes a vital interest in child labor regulation.

Read the Fashion Ads.

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Founder**Mrs. Skeffington Speaks at Forum**

The twilight of war-fears that hangs over Europe is deepening fast, and threatens the safety of democracy with each passing day. That is the message brought to the Carmel Forum last Friday night by Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skeffington, prominent Irish pacifist, who spoke at Sunset auditorium to the last Forum of the season.

In introducing the speaker, Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, chairman, said that having come to know Mrs. Skeffington, she realized how fully she had "thought and felt and lived the last 25 years."

Opening her subject of "Twilight in Europe", Mrs. Skeffington remarked that apparent as twilight was before she left home in December of last year it had noticeably

deepened since then. Rather than the world having been "made safe for democracy" she sees democracy having become "less safe than ever, the world over." The earth having been termed "the lunatic asylum of the universe", she asked which country of Europe was the padded cell. "Tariff walls are being set up higher and higher. Wouldn't the Dark Ages be rather ashamed of us today?" She finds in Scandinavia the real democracies of the present time, believing Denmark to be the nearest to perfection.

She attacked imperialism in the same breath with nazism and fascism, flaying England with the true fervor of the Irish. She sees Europe suffering the aftermath of the Treaty of Versailles, frame-up of the greater governments, ruthless in their measures toward maintaining the status quo. She named the governments of many of the smaller continental countries as essential dictatorships, describing them as "quivering with terror."

She expressed a fellow feeling for these oppressed peoples, with misfortunes similar in many respects to Ireland's own. She spoke for example of the attempt of the Czechs to preserve their own language. She was amused at Czecho-Slovakia's streets being named for victorious allies. "We did not connect Lloyd George", she said, "with advances toward freedom."

In France she saw a new attitude toward labor. "The Blum government", she remarked, "has effected a great improvement for workers. But democracy in Europe is threatened by dictatorships and imperialism. All over Europe there is a situation of instability". In direct contrast she spoke of the intelligent, friendly relations between Norway and Sweden and between Canada and the United States. She summed up by saying, "The whole European civilization is at stake."

**Robles Del Rio Lodge
Scheduled to Open Soon**

Offering a wide range of indoor as well as outdoor diversions, the Robles Del Rio Lodge is opening around April 25 and will remain open the year round.

Management of the Lodge, which is owned by Frank Porter, will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart who have had many years' experience operating hotels and resorts.

New outdoor furniture is being installed at the heated swimming pool, and provisions are being made for riding horses and ponies for children.

Six new guest cottages have been built which will increase the accommodations for the expected summer visitors.

MARY MORSE IN TOURNEY

Miss Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach and Del Monte, is entered in the women's state golf tournament to be held at the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, during the holidays.

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NOTED QUARTET CLOSES SEASON**Budapest Group Plays April 16th**

The season's series of presentations by the Carmel Music Society will be brought to a close by the Budapest String Quartet April 16 at the Sunset auditorium.

Many discriminating critics rate this group the finest exponent in the world. That question is open to debate by those who prefer the intellectual musicianship of the Pro Arte Quartet or the engaging stage presence of the London organization, but all are agreed that the Budapest group have a high degree of skill in program planning.

This marks the second appearance of this quartet in Carmel. They played here two years ago, and like other cities in which they have played, Carmel demanded a return engagement.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

Douglas School will have its Easter vacation from April 8 to 17 and the students are planning a wonderful holiday.

"Cinderella" has been selected for the play to be given at graduation by the students of Douglas. The various parts will be studied during the holidays.

Read the Fashion Ads.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE PINE CONE CHOOSES

From the six candidates for city councilmen, which three should be the winners? That is Carmel's problem, to be told at the polls next Tuesday.

They are before you, their platforms framed, their statements made, their records behind them. They are six upright and honest citizens of Carmel. In one particular or another, each has advantage over his mates. The summing up of the total in character and ability should determine the voter's preference in candidates.

The Pine Cone has given the subject a careful study with the interest of Carmel truly at heart. Many consultations between publishers and editorial staff were needed to bring unanimity of decision. This unanimous preference of the Pine Cone for three men out of the six who are candidates has been made regardless of personal likings, of long friendships, and of any interest other than advantage to the town in public service at this time.

Because it cannot believe that in a city of the size and character of Carmel, a civil service commission should be set up over the city council, selecting the few paid employees of the city and, perhaps, retaining them in office when the council would have it otherwise, the Pine Cone asked every candidate to state his position in the matter. Frederick Bechdolt seemed to think his position was none of the public's business.

The Pine Cone, after consideration, determined not to endorse the ticket of Bechdolt, Heron and Campbell as a ticket, but to consider each of its members as an individual. There has been nothing to show that the group that placed the three in the contest was representative of Carmel's citizenry, or an overwhelming demand of the public for a change in its government. The voters at the polls should be allowed to decide as to a majority of the council, not any group of a score or so.

On their records as public officials, Fred Bechdolt, Herbert Heron and Bernard Rowntree have served Carmel before, and must be considered in that light. Bechdolt had a short session on the city board of trustees in the earliest days of the municipality. He served well, and resigned because he felt—and had reason to feel—that he had been double-crossed by associate members. He was always on the side of the village as opposed to that kind of progress represented by concreted highways and "boom" methods.

Herbert Heron was councilman for four years, mayor for two of them. In both positions, he was an outstanding success. Those who thought a poet would have no ability at finances found their mistake. He was an economical administrator and a wise adviser. He stood rockbound for the beauty, artistry and distinction of Carmel.

Bernard Rowntree's record is so recent as to be stepping on his heels. With his associates, he must share the blame or praise due the present council.

The Pine Cone gave the candidates' semi-public records careful study. What had they done for Carmel in its advance through the years? It was evident that Herbert Heron and Fred Bechdolt stood out predominantly. Not only had they lived here longer, but they had been actively interested in the artistic and dramatic affairs which had helped give character to Carmel. Both had given freely of time, energy and great ability to the upbuilding of the village.

Candidate Edward L. Taylor came into public notice here in a fight against the administration of Sunset school several years ago, waged particularly against its principal, Otto W. Bardarson. It was a long and bitter contest that might have resulted in holding Sunset school back in the red-brick days. It was not Taylor's fault that we have an elementary school of which we continue to be proud.

Candidate Ernest Aldrich has not had opportu-

WHITE BIRCH

*When I have shed me bare of leaves
 Under some wind descending
 There shall not be a word that grieves
 For any season's ending . . .*

*Bereft alike of fruit and flower
 A tree for winter waiting;
 Of naked grief in that white hour
 Let there be no abating.*

*The sky may fall all blue and frail
 Or weave a garment colder
 But there shall be no earthly veil
 About my naked shoulder.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

MOCKING BIRDS

*Strange blossoms shake upon the wintry rose,
 Hunching its naked shoulders by the wall.
 Though ruddy magic of awakening glows
 In every crooked twig, bare brown since fall,
 It is too early for the sticky leaves
 Which blaze and burn so soon along the bough;
 The vine but stirs and in a half-sleep grieves
 Lost summers. What strange blossoms crown it now?*

*White petals flashing up with violet-gray
 In constant agitation at caress
 Of warm spring rain, and then . . . bright notes as gay
 As April hours or childhood happiness:
 Each mocking-bird shakes out its tail and wings,
 Exultant in the raindrops, preens and sings.*

—DOROTHY MARIE DAVIS.

LINES AGAINST ALLUREMENT

*I shall not walk where jairy-moonbeams wonder
 With blue forget-me-nots among their hair,
 Lest I reach out my hands and blindly follow
 Through star-lit roads that lead to Everywhere.*

*I am afraid of echoes in the distance
 That call for me to pause—to turn—and look—
 For if I turned—how could I be contented
 With wilted pansies pressed inside a book?*

—ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

AT THE BEACH

*Give me a day by the ocean-side,
 Give me an hour by the sea
 And the heart of me and the joy of me
 Is like a bird set free!*

*Theres' a lift of life in the salt-sea air,
 A lilt in the sea-gull's wing,
 And the heart of me, oh the heart of me
 Soars up and away to sing!*

—GRACE SAYRE.

MYSTERY

*Star Dust
 And dreams; dreams and
 Star dust, mingled
 With fragments of Angel
 Laughter and tears make up the
 Poet's Soul.*

—CLARE PERCY WESTPHAL.

ity to prove himself locally, although wherever he has shown in village affairs, it has been in a manner to win approval. His gift of hand-made toys for the tree at Christmas, the artistic little cottages he has planned and built, his evident love for the village "as is", all speak for him.

He bases his campaign, however, upon his record as a road commissioner in his old home in Vermont and believes he might economize for the city.

With many private kindnesses to his credit, Bernard Rowntree's quasi-public services have been largely upon committees and in secretarial positions. He has given liberally of his time and ability.

Our youngest candidate, Gordon Campbell, with the bulk of his 27 years of life spent in Carmel, must be chased through the school-rooms, the football fields and sandlots for a record. He has been too busy growing up and gaining an education, too active at athletics and the affairs of the young people to worry about records. Yet at Sunset school, at Monterey High and at Stanford, he stands well up on the lists of scholastic achievement, and close to the top in athletics. He has records of which he may feel proud.

The Pine Cone gave study to the statements and platforms of the various candidates. They all, except Taylor, speak for a budget system. Bechdolt, Campbell and Heron wanting it adopted by ordinance. Rowntree, at the end of four years service without a budget, says a budget should be had "just as soon as tabulations are made of the data now being collected." He does not say whether or not another four years will be required to collect that data.

All of the candidates have spoken for retention of the beauty and simplicity of Carmel. Aldrich goes a step farther and would make our building ordinances conform to the distinctive type of architecture which has made the village a fine name.

The platform of Bechdolt, Heron and Campbell says no more tap-rooms for Carmel; none of the others mentions the subject. Carmel jobs for Carmel people suits all of them. Star-chamber sessions of the council, and illegal administrative functions by councilmen, are deplored by Heron, Bechdolt and Campbell. Voting the majority wishes of the community—if you can learn them—is every candidate's desire.

The Pine Cone deplores one statement made by a candidate in its columns, because it is innuendo and implies dishonesty unwarranted by anything we have been able to discover in the campaign. Rowntree, in his statement last Friday, wrote, "What do you think is the real reason behind the formation of this ticket, slate or what have you? (Bechdolt, Campbell, Heron). Is it a plan to get Mr. Argyll Campbell back as city attorney?" We can answer that flatly: It is not. The insinuation should never have been made.

For those who believe with the Pine Cone that Carmel's future may be determined within the four years' term of office of the coming council, we name our choice of three of the candidates. The Pine Cone asks your votes for

GORDON CAMPBELL,
 HERBERT HERON,
 FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT.

WELL WORTH SAVING

"There is nothing to save . . . The old Carmel is gone . . . It left us . . ."

" . . . when the horse-watering trough was removed from the head of Ocean avenue."

" . . . when the milk-shrines came down."

" . . . when concrete pavement was laid on our main street".

" . . . when the first chain-store came in."

For a quarter of a century the plaint, "The old Carmel is gone", has had periodic utterance by the

(Continued on page 13)

EDITORIALS - - - - - (Continued)

(Continued from page 12)

village defeatists, and has been joyfully snatched up and loudly reiterated by those jealous of the town's rapid and phenomenal growth. And still, today Carmel is front-page of any city newspaper on the coast, was only a week or two ago splurged for two and a half pages of the San Francisco Chronicle's rotogravure section, and holds reputation in journals and magazine editorial offices as one of America's most interesting places of residence.

"The old Carmel is gone." What has gone? Its artists? There are more and better artists here today than ever before. Look into our art gallery; look at exhibits anywhere on the Coast, and you will find Carmel artists and Carmel subjects on the line, predominant. Have our writers vanished? Two of them are running at this election for the city council. Last week's Saturday Evening Post had an article by one. The big eastern magazines are lively with short stories from Carmel. Hardly a publisher's spring catalogue but has a book or more by a local resident.

"The old Carmel is gone." What has gone? Not our interest and love for the stage and drama, for the theater and its related arts. Never has there been greater activity in the in-door playhouses, in produc-

ing, studying and the reading of plays by groups and associations, and in marionette performances, stage settings, and costuming. Even the Forest Theater seems hopeful of rebuilding and renewed vitality. The business men have taken it up. They realize its value as an asset.

And to Carmel, during the past decade, has come music. The "old Carmel" had little to offer in that branch of the arts. Such an undertaking as the Bach Festival was impossible in those early days. Alone, the achievement of two past summers of Bach would establish Carmel as an important musical center.

It is true, Carmel has lost the water-trough, the milk shrines, some of its simplicity, a bit of its quiet and comfort, and a tinge, of its distinction. It has added a few blocks of concrete pavement, curbs and gutters, and a chain-store or so. But in reply to the defeatist plaint that "the old Carmel is gone", we say that today's Carmel is mighty well worth saving. Today's Carmel, with its beauty, its distinction of character, its far-flung reputation as an ideal residence town, is not to be given over to those who would lightly toss away the achievement of its years of building, and kill it with the phrase,

"The old Carmel is gone."

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

John Steinbeck dislikes writing articles, but, as he says, he does write them but only when he witnesses some example of stupid cruelty. He says he found cruelty enough in a recent trip through California when he lived and worked with migratory workers.

He wrote some rather strong articles indicating the forces that make it necessary for these people to live in the poverty stricken conditions that they do. Most publications shy away from that sort of thing, but the stories were accepted by The People's World, a daily paper devoted largely to labor union news.

One such article has already appeared and another will appear at a date to be announced later. They are strong, but Steinbeck feels strongly about the situation, and he writes just as he feels.

He defends the migratory workers saying that if given an opportunity their essentially good qualities will come to the surface, and how these people can be of actual benefit to California.

The articles may be a bit shocking to some, but they are enlightening, and may alleviate the situation.

A few days ago a Carmel villager phoned a floor man to go to one of his renting houses recently vacant, to estimate the cost of dressing up some badly used floors. Primarily he wanted the large livingroom floor made to look like new. In a few hours the floorman phoned to say that he would finish the livingroom floor, cleaning it, varnishing twice, and waxing, and charge the sum of \$12. He added that he would finish the two bedrooms, similarly for \$3 each.



PAUL MAYS

Paul Mays, whose latest picture is now hanging in Tilly Polak's, is moving back to Carmel. He expects to be completely moved into his new house near the Mission by the first part of the week.

The villager, being satisfied, told him to go ahead.

Two days after came a telephone message to the villager. The floorman was asking if someone didn't live in the house. He said there was a cat there, and not a very well trained cat at that, and there were some ladies' hose hanging up and still damp.

A few more questions and answers developed the fact that he had inadvertently gotten into the wrong house both for his estimate and now for his work. The door was open, as all good Carmel doors should be, and the mistress somewhere else. He had not become suspicious of being in wrong until he had gotten one big floor nicely cleaned up and ready for varnish.

Where else, we want to know, but in Carmel could you expect such riotous generosity? Moreover, the floorman was constrained to go quickly to the lady whose house he had molested and crave her pardon.

And don't ask us, please, whose house the wrong house was.

There is a biography of George Sterling, pioneer poet of Carmel, in the making, and its author, Jackson Barber of San Francisco, has sent out an SOS for anecdotes and letters of his subject, especially referring to his life in Carmel.

Sterling was one of the very first of the artistic crew to make a home in the village, and his influence brought many writers and artists

here. He kept open-house in his big place in Eighty Acres, and with Carrie Sterling, his wife, was gracious host to many visiting literati. Jack London was a frequent guest, and it was at Sterling's that Ambrose Bierce made a final visit before his disappearance into the heart of Mexico.

Although George Sterling achieved considerable fame with his books of poems, and "A Wine of Wizardry" had extensive publication, no biography of him has ever been put into book form. "This is the first book about Sterling", says Jackson Barber, "and when we consider his worth, it is astonishing how he has been forgotten in print, if not in mind. I want to make this book a tribute that will determine Sterling's final worth."

Barber will call his book, "George Sterling: The Last Bohemian."

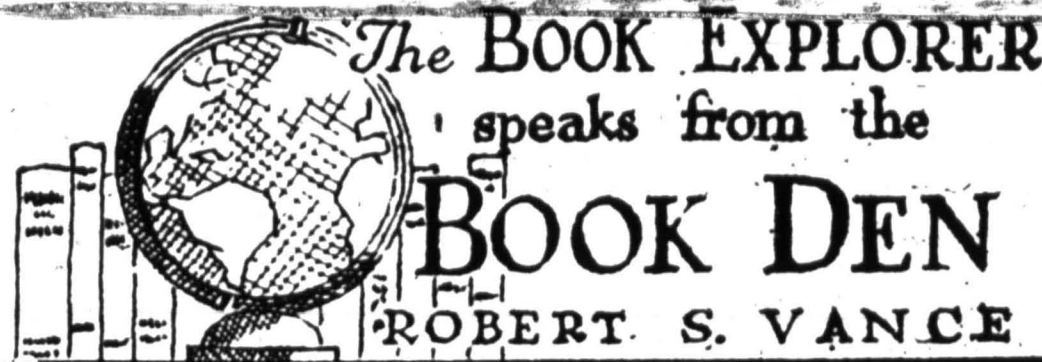
That Jaime D'Angulo should be in a hospital, the result of a kick from a horse, is a complete reversal of the law of poetic justice. He is the ideal caballero, the perfect Centaur equestrian. Astride a charger, he is as jaunty a figure as one might ever ask to see, and he knows riding horses from hoof to ear.

When D'Angulo lived in Carmel, he was one of its pleasantest sights. Upon a magnificent horse, finely caparisoned and beautifully groomed, with two massive gray Siberian wolfhounds usually loping besides him, he rode our streets and trails to the admiring glances of residents and tourists. Then, years ago, he moved down the coast, and we saw him less frequently, though always a-horseback. He has a rancho in Torre Canyon, where the other day a colt jolted him with a kick that broke his leg below the knee.

As the new chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, Argyll Campbell has assumed responsibilities that will burden even his broad shoulders. It is an important year in California's political history, and many a gruelling battle will be waged in the coming months. Not only will Republicans and Democrats tangle in the November finals, but there is promise of bitter primary fights in Democratic ranks which will require plenty of harmonizing.

All of Argyll's well known tact and diplomacy will be called for in his new office.

Santa Clara Valley, noted for its vast orchards in bloom, is expected to reach the peak of a fine display this month.



There have been lots of "whodunits" lately with the detective a hard-boiled, hard-drinking, hard talking individual who solves his crimes between hiccups and ogling the more personable of the women in the book, but Jonathan Latimer makes his characters more real than most writers.

His latest mystery is "The Dead Don't Care" and in this one, he has two such detectives. Crane and O'Malley are the detectives hired to find out who is threatening the heir to a large estate. They arrive at the mansion occupied by the young heir, and in order to provide O'Malley with bits of conversation suitable to the home of one of the richest young men in Florida, Crane buys him a copy of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations. Whereupon O'Malley makes himself a first class nuisance by using the right quotation at the wrong time.

The hard-boiled speech of the

characters is far and away better than the average. They use the words and phrases just as real people do. The result is convincing and the shock to the sensitive reader is a great deal less.

Most of the characters in the book get away with a good deal of liquor, with the master minds, Crane and O'Malley doing slightly more than their share. The amounts consumed are staggering but not unbelievable. The various fist fights and holdups and abductions that occur are described just as such things happen. There is no display of heroism, and, thanks to the author, no one-punch knockouts. The chase and rescue at the end of the book does wax just a little melodramatic, but it is saved from sounding too "nick-of-the-time-ish" by the very real speeches of those involved.

The plot and the denouement are kept rather on the simple side, permitting the reader to pay close attention to the antics of the characters. And those antics are fun.

For those who read detective fiction for relaxation this book is recommended. The very simplicity of it makes it relaxing. For those who read for fun, "The Dead Don't Care" is just that. A very good evening's entertainment.

The Dead Don't Care, by Jonathan Latimer. Doubleday, Doran Company, Inc. A Crime Club Selection. Price \$2.00.

WILL TELL OF JAPAN

The Current Events Section of the Carmel Woman's Club promises a talk on Japan and the Japanese by Mrs. Grace Woodruff of Pacific Grove at its meeting next Wednesday, April 13. Mrs. Woodruff has lived in Japan and will speak from an intimate knowledge of her subject. Pine Inn, 10:30 a. m.

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with CANDY

\$1, \$1.50, \$2.50



The Famous

WHITMAN
CANDY

In Special
Easter boxes

1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb.

This Easter Novelty by LUCIEN LeLONG will make a charming present for any spring occasion:

3 Lucien LeLong Perfumes

("Whisper", "Indiscreet", "Opening Night")

Packed in a French Milan Hat—doll sized, but style right and adorable in every detail!

\$5.00

Imported "FLUFFY-PUFFS" for the purse, for the bath, for the dressing table—in assorted pastel shades—

45¢ to \$3.50

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Dolores and Seventh

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Ours Is More

than just

SERVICE—

It is a

Personal Interest

Our Aim Is to Keep Your
Car in a New-like
Condition

CARL'S
Auto Service

6th and Mission

Phone 158

About Carmel People
at Home and
Abroad



BITS 'O LOCAL COLOR

With a Note About the Town - - by Doris Cook



Personals
Society
News

For this week's wonder man, to whom we shall award the lead nickel, we present Clinton G. Owen—the only husband in history who remembered a wedding anniversary without any prompting from his wife, and the only spouse in captivity who has ever kept said helpmeet in complete ignorance of the fact that he was planning a surprise party for her in celebration of the memorable occasion.

It all began weeks ago when Mr. Owen started inviting guests to a surprise party for his wife in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary and, incidentally, swearing them to dark secrecy. From that time forth events marched on until last Saturday night every preparation had been completed, guests had all been assembled, and promptly at 6 o'clock in the evening an excited group burst into "Which'N'Tother" house on Carmelo street and explained to the startled Mrs. Owen the

nature of their invasion.

Regaining her equilibrium, Mrs. Owen presided over cocktails and following this refreshment, Mr. and Mrs. Owen and their guests motored to Mission Ranch Club where Manager David Eldridge and Mrs. Edith Larsen had in readiness a generous Smorgasbord with an excellent dinner. During said repast, the diners were entertained by a Mexican orchestra playing Mexican and Hawaiian selections, and by two of June Delight's dancers, Carol Canoles and Ruth Funchess.

Next, everyone journeyed to John and Mitzel's Studio where they were entertained by specially written skits in which puppets played in a series of shows mentioning all the guests and culminating with one introducing the host and hostess.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Owens and celebrating not only their wedding anniversary but the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eastman of Monrovia, and the seventh anniversary of Commander and Mrs. O. B. Earle, U. S. N., Western Hills Ranch, Calistoga, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lawrence of San Francisco and Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ward of Berkeley (formerly of Honolulu), Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Noble of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wimple of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Baird, of Berkeley and Carmel, Jack Lawrence

of Stanford University, Miss Marjorie Webster of Stockton, and Miss Betty May Peck of Sacramento.

Lewis Allen of Allen's Press Clipping Bureau in San Francisco and his wife were in Carmel over the week-end. The Pine Cone having been one of the clients of Allen's for a goodly number of years, Mr. Allen's feet naturally led him to our portals and he stopped in to have a chat with us.

Every week, through the mail, there comes to The Pine Cone office, a little packet from Allen's Clipping Bureau. The clippings reposing in this little bundle are valuable to our society editor, as they represent news mention of a social nature concerning Carmel appearing in every newspaper on the west coast. Nothing escapes the eagle eyes of the sleuths at Allen's.

As a consequence when we saw this company's representative, we felt an overpowering desire to know something concerning the wise person who realized that newspapers were greatly in need of a clipping service and who was farsighted enough to start one for their edification.

It seems that 50 years ago, a cousin of Mark Twain's, named Will Clemens, started in the clipping business in San Francisco.

No one knows where he got the idea; there were some bureaus in Europe before 1888, but none in this country. He soon became tired of the business and wandered on after selling it to a man who operated in San Francisco, the predecessor of the Associated Press.

In 1892 Harris S. Allen, after working on several newspapers, became interested in the clipping bureau and in 1893 he took complete possession and retired from the newspaper business to devote his full time to the new enterprise. Before 1900 additional offices had been established at Los Angeles and Portland.

It is the proud boast of the company that they have survived fires, earthquakes, floods and depressions and haven't lost over a day or two's operation in 50 years. They say their work is fascinating and attribute it to the fact that their work brings them into such close association with the many activities of the world, as portrayed in the day's news.

Anyway, we enjoyed Mr. Allen's visit and are always glad to get his intriguing clippings.

Betty Wheeler of Carmel, who is now a student at Katherine Gibbs of Boston, is spending part of the spring vacation from college seeing New York City in a new way at the invitation of and under the direction of Open House, Inc., with headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore.

Joining with other college students from some 45 universities and colleges, Miss Wheeler is participating in one of the most unique methods of practical education plus entertainment ever devised, meeting Mayor Fiorella La Guardia at city hall, inspecting city housing projects, markets, police and fire fighting forces, and receiving personal introductions to celebrities.

Now is the time for all wild-flower enthusiasts to please mother nature by viewing her handiwork. From what we hear, California is simply abounding in wild life in the form of flowers, and what is better, we have some of the most abundant and beautiful displays within comfortable driving distance from Carmel. Along the highway to Castroville, gorgeous vistas of lupines and poppies are reported; as usual at this time, the hills around Bakersfield are especially beautiful with flowers; and there will be a flower display and celebration in Lake county in the northern part of California, this week-end. Those who know about

such things, advise those interested in seeing the flowers in Kern county to make their visit to this section soon or they are apt to find the flowers fading, as they are reaching their peak of perfection.

Kenneth Smith of Fresno was in town this week-end to visit with his wife, who is occupying a cottage in Carmel for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birtwhistle gratified their Carmel friends by spending the week-end here in their cottage on Tenth and Casanova. Mr. and Mrs. Birtwhistle make their home in Woodland.

Mrs. William Francis Halyard left early this week for San Diego where she plans to spend three weeks with her niece, Mrs. Louis Harvath, whose husband is with the Pacific fleet now engaged in war maneuvers near Hawaii. If road conditions are favorable, Mrs. Halyard may motor down to Ensenada, Mexico. If she doesn't do this, she will journey to Palm Spring to view the desert flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball of Honolulu were guests at Hotel Del Monte over the week-end. The Kimballs took the time to visit with their old friends, the Clinton Owens, and the James Cockburns in Carmel, and Senator Edward H. Tickle at the Highlands. Mr. Kimball is the proprietor of the famed Halekulani hotel at Waikiki.

Mrs. Rose de Yoe left early this week for Honolulu.

M. M. Stewart of San Carlos street had as his week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Simpson of San Francisco.

In the future it will be unnecessary for "Tinker" Berry to refer to the SUN for telling the time of day; he received today a beautiful 17-jewel watch from the San Francisco Chronicle as a winner in a subscription contest.

Mrs. T. W. Van Ess and her son William, who is home for Easter vacation from Pomona, are spending several days of this week in Yosemite.

Holman's Ready For Dog Show

Special stands have been built in Holman's solarium to accommodate the 55 or more entries for the dog show to be held Saturday afternoon. Mayor Fiddes will be present to award the main prize.

Many pure bred dogs as well as just "mutts" are entered. The display windows on the street are dressed in accord with collections of toy dogs owned by members of the Pacific Grove Kennel club.

WHERE TO STAY . . .

FOREST LODGE

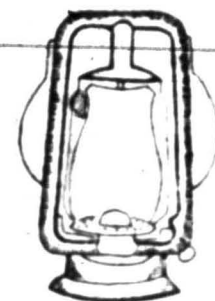
Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte

Rates from \$5 a Day
American Plan

Luncheon and Dinner
By Appointment

Phone 580

The GREEN LANTERN



APARTMENTS
and
HOTEL
ACCOMMODATIONS

Homey, Informal Comfort
MR. & MRS. W. G. BILLINGER
Owners and Managers
Phone 607 Seventh and Casanova

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th

Rates \$10 a week and up

Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN

Phone 600

Rates:

European: Single - - - \$3 to \$5
Double - - - \$3.50 to \$6
American: Single - - - \$4 to \$6
Double - - - \$5 to \$11

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway

Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person

AMERICAN PLAN

EL RIO CARMELO

ORVILLE B. JONES

COTTAGES \$2 AND UP

— also —

De Luxe Trailer Accommodations
Near Carmel River Bridge
R. F. D. Box 74 Phone 895-W

Burge Nursery ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE 25% OFF

Dr. W. H. McCabe

ANNOUNCES

The Opening of Offices

in the

El Paseo Building

DOLORES STREET
AND SEVENTH

Dentistry

PHONES:

Office 823-W — Home 823-R

The Blue Bird Tea Room

and the

Normandy Inn

TWO PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR YOUR EASTER PARTIES

MRS. M. C. SAMPSON — MRS. ELIZABETH SIERKA

Ocean Avenue

Phone 909 or 161



LEGAL

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco

In the matter of the Estate of Rebecca Philippon, also known as Rebecca Philippon, deceased. No. 77577.

NOTICE is hereby given by Eda Philippon, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Rebecca Philippon, also known as Rebecca Philippon, deceased, that she will, as such administratrix, sell to the highest bidder, at private sale, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of Cali-

fornia, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, all of the right, title, interest and estate of said Rebecca Philippon, alias, deceased, at the time of her death, and all of the right, title and interest that the estate of said Rebecca Philippon, alias, deceased, has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the deceased at the time of her death, in and to all that certain parcel of real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

"Lot 4, in Block 259, and as delineated and designated on that certain map entitled 'Map of Pacific Grove Beach, City of Pacific Grove, Monterey County, California', surveyed by W. T. Moore, Licensed Surveyor, July 1916, and filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, on the seventh day of August, 1916, in Volume 3 of Cities and Towns, Page 6".

The said parcel of real property will be sold, and the said sale will be made on or after the 18th day of April, 1938; and offers or bids for said parcel of real property will be received at the office of Joseph J. Wolf, at No. 3464 Clay St., San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to the administratrix personally, or may be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; 10% to be paid on the day of sale, the balance on confirmation of the sale by the said court.

Dated: March 23, 1938.
EDA PHILIPPON,
Administratrix.
Joseph J. Wolf, 3464 Clay St.,
San Francisco, Calif.,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Publish: Apr. 1-8-15, 1938.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

No. 6237

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICK H. HUDGINS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Frances Turner Hudgins, as executrix of the last will and testament of Patrick H. Hudgins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Shelburn Robison, New Post Office Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: March 18, 1938.
FRANCES TURNER HUDGINS,
MESSRS. ARGYLL CAMPBELL
and SHELburn ROBISON,
Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: March 18, 1938.
Date of last pub: April 15, 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6240

Estate of William Parker Fee, also known as William P. Fee, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of William Parker Fee, also known as William P. Fee, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administratrix with the will annexed at the law office of George P. Ross, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold wrist watch with gold band; believed to have been lost last week, in vicinity of Carmel theater. Phone 538-W. (14)

\$25.00 REWARD for return of tan-colored male Police Dog, strayed from Benedict home, Carmel Highlands Thursday afternoon, March 31st. Answers to name "Husky", weight 55 lbs., healed break in left hind leg near foot, large hazel eyes, very friendly. Tel. Car. 3-R-11 or wrote RFD Box 147, Carmel, Calif. (14)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, marine view house; 3 bedrooms. Central heat.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
8th and Dolores St. Phone 303

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Household furniture; some valuable antiques; books, dishes, pictures, bric-a-brac. Friday and Saturday only. Mrs. Sherwin, Casanova north of Ocean, east side of street. (14)

FOR SALE—Burge Nursery—business property; 2 lots fronting on San Carlos and Mission streets; 2 rentable stucco cottages, 2 greenhouses and lath house. All nursery stock and equipment. \$7,000 cash. See THOBURNS across from the Library. (14)

Help Wanted

MEN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh Route now open. Sales way up this year. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning \$30 and up weekly, write immediately. Rawleighs, Dept. CAD-67-45, Oakland, Calif. (14)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

Dated March 15, 1938.
DORIS P. FEE,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of William Parker Fee, also known as William P. Fee, Deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: March 18, 1938.
Date of last pub: April 8, 1938.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, at a regular meeting thereof held in the Council Chambers of the said City on the 6th day of April, 1938, duly fixed the 18th day of April, 1938, at 8:30 p. m., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City as the time and place when and where said Council will hear objections to the amending of Ordinance No. 96 of the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, entitled "An Ordinance Establishing Districts or Zones in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea . . .", adopted by the City Council of said City on the 5th day of June, 1929, to legalize the construction of an addition to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, situated on lots 12, 14 and 16, Block 54, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated: April 6th, 1938.
SAIDEN VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—A real buy! Lot 40x100, \$350; good neighborhood. Also new attractive 4-room 2-bedroom cottage next door just being finished; finest workmanship throughout; all modern improvements and fireplace. Price \$2850. Its' so nice you wouldn't believe the price could be so low. See Mr. Lewis, owner on property at First and Torres. (14)

CHOICE LISTINGS of attractive furnished cottages for the summer season. Furnished cottages for sale, \$3250 up.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Avenue

FOR SALE: SUMMER HOMES—17 acres; portion Abbott ranch, Arroyo Seco. 160 acres Rio Alto Gun Club, Piney. Consult your broker, or phone Salinas 951. (14)

A GOOD BUY—A new home, attractive and well planned. Price less than duplication cost today; 2 bedrooms, 1 with tub bath, 1 with shower; lot 60x100 in fine section for a home or rental investment. Will qualify for FHA loan. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

WILL TRADE lovely Pebble lot for equity in Carmel home. Home not to exceed \$10,000. What have you?
BETTY JANE NEWELL
8th and Dolores Phone 303

\$450 LOT—49x107 ft. in the better section of Carmel Woods. Will qualify for 90% FHA loan; bargain. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE—2 lots, \$300 each. Sewer in and paid for. Near Hatton Fields. Phone 71. Owner, Percy Parkes. (11)

Read the Fashion Ads.

G. W. Young & Son CARMEL TRANSFER GENERAL TRUCKING CONCRETE WORK CONTRACTING

Phone 124

4th and Mission Street

PAUL'S MORTUARY 'Thoughtful Care.'

LADY ATTENDANT

DEPUTY CORONER

GARBAGE COLLECTION

All Homes in Carmel

WEEK — DAY — or MONTH

Phone 10982

Drop Communications in Box at Foot of Stairs to City Hall
WITH 25c FOR ONE COLLECTION—15-GALLON CAN

JOHN ROSCELLI
GARBAGE COLLECTOR

Professional Cards

Horseback Riding

The
PEBBLE BEACH STABLES
offer delightful trails, smartly turned out horses, competent instruction.

Reasonable Rates
Phone "Carmel 248-W"
Gate Money Refunded

YORK COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

and Service on
All Equipment

BELVAIL ELECTRIC SHOP

Telephone 1040
Theatre Bldg. Ocean Avenue

HELEN C. ANDERSON

Massage

Telephone 1046 or 233-R
La Giralda Bldg. Carmel, Calif.

THE

Del Monte Kennels J. A. WEST

Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O. OSTEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.

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Monterey

Argyll Campbell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey - - - California

Our . . . Peninsula

Of all the things any man purchases in his lifetime, life insurance should be bought with the greatest care. It is a tragic fact that a very large percentage of insurance buyers, knowing nothing of underwriting or the tremendous scope of policies available, simply pick out a type of policy that "seems all right" and let it go at that.

These men don't realize that the face value of their insurance, or their annual premium, isn't the only arbiter of adequate coverage. You may pay \$500 a year for insurance—yet be badly insured. And you may pay only \$300 a year—and be well insured.

It is here that the trained, conscientious insurance underwriter can and does perform an immensely valuable public service. Given a chance, he will investigate your case, analyze your obligations, personal needs and problems, and draw up a policy to fit. The knowledge and abilities of insurance agents have risen greatly in late years and a confidential talk with a good local agent can save you money—and, infinitely more important, give you the proper kind of insurance for your case.

T. A. DORNEY
A Funeral Home for the Peninsula

BELVAIL Electric Shop

Westinghouse
Appliances
Sales and Service
Theater Bldg. — Ocean Avenue
Phone 1040

CHARITY, FASHION, BRIDGE TEA, WITH SPRING AS BACKGROUND

Tau Mu's fifth annual fashion show at Del Monte Lodge on Tuesday afternoon was full of surprises. The assemblage was gay and a big one, numbering approximately 300 connoisseurs of fashion from the peninsula and neighboring towns.

That the weather decided to be fair and inviting, that flowers bloomed gorgeously, that there was bridge to be played and tea to be partaken of, all these considerations and more lent themselves to the huge success that is always anticipated when Tau Mu sets forth to lend a hand to charity in a big way. Models from the Ynez style shop of Carmel circulated among the bridge and tea tables. The costumes they displayed were either stunning, smart, distinctive, ravishing, elusive, suave or merely lovely.

The showing presented as a suggestion for this season's choosing by Tau Mu and Miss Ynez Whitaker follows:

APRIL PARADE—One-piece boucle, diamond stitch trim, modeled by Mrs. Elve Arehart.

ANNAPOLIS — One-piece white hedgrow navy collar and navy belt, modeled by Miss Kay Bate.

GARDEN MIRROR — Printed sharkskin one-piece, white background flower design, modeled by Miss Geraldine Spreckles.

YNEZ PROTEGE — Original design, short boxey sharkskin jacket, modeled by Mrs. Kathleen Brownell.

SOPHISTICATE—One-piece black non-crushable silk crepe, modeled by Mrs. Elve Arehart.

EASTER PRELUDE — Imported French silk crepe, white daisies on bright navy blue fan pleated skirt, modeled by Miss Kay Bate.

COSSOCK TOPPER — Blue tweed coat, featuring the Russian influence, modeled by Miss Kay Bate.

ARISTOCRAT — Natural "kruise kloth" in a tailored two-piece suit, modeled by Miss Geraldine Spreckles.

MELODY—Navy blue quilted taffeta jacket, white linen skirt, modeled by Mrs. Kathleen Brownell.

TEA TIME—Crushed rose, one-piece silk print; new high waist line; cluster pleats skirt trim, modeled by May McIndoo.

PIQUANTE — Dressy gold silk crepe; new bodice sleeve, tulip applique trim, modeled by Miss Geraldine Spreckles.

AZTEC—Black and white silk print dress and jacket, modeled by Miss Kay Bate.

SPRING STREET SCENE—Rosebury print, pleated skirt and bolero, modeled by Mrs. Kathleen Brownell.

"CALL TO ARMS"—Twenty-two yards of flirtatious organdy in the skirt, modeled by May McIndoo.

SOUTHERN BELLE — The very old colonial evening gown, complete with hoop, modeled by Miss Kay Bate.

TAU MU—Satin angel skin flecked with silver, red poppy design, reversible short bolero, modeled by Mrs. Kathleen Brownell.

GADABOUT — Crush resistant white linen jumper, with derby red and white dimity blouse, modeled by Miss Kay Bate.

ACTIVE MODERN—The new fabric "lemon peel", in an active sports ensemble, modeled by Miss Geraldine Spreckles.

SAILOR BEWARE — Two-piece navy flannel nautically trimmed, modeled by Miss Barbara Murphy.

BYSTANDER—One-piece red and white printed sharkskin, modeled by Mrs. Raymond E. Brownell.

THE GALLERY — White cotton moss crepe, modeled by Mrs. A. A. Arehart.

Frank Wild Back Home In Carmel

A former well-known Carmel resident, Frank Wild, who made his home here until five years ago when he moved to Monterey and purchased Mikel's Market in Oak Grove, has returned to Carmel, much to the delight of his friends and customers here. For the past three months, Mr. Wild has been vacationing in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and now feels in fine shape to join his son, Don Wild, at Wild's Meat Market at Kip's, and make his home in Carmel.

Discuss Reciprocal Trade Program

Another all-day session of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, held at the home of Mrs. Forest Paul in Salinas last Tuesday, gave place to much interesting discussion. The morning was taken up with the proposed reciprocal trade agreement program. The members expressed themselves as feeling that the United States was unwise in raising tariff after the war, causing 17 other nations to raise theirs in retaliation. They believe it may be said that we in that way aided the rise of dictatorship.

The afternoon was spent in review of the Central Europe situation.

As Easter approaches, California poultrymen propose a tribute to the hen. Laying aside the question of whether the chicken or the egg came first, they hold the hen in high honor as the mother of both.

SPECIAL
— on —
PEAT MOSS
\$3.25 per bale

Plaza Fuel Co.
Tel. 180 Carmel

P-T. A. POSTPONES NEXT MEET

As the date for the next regular meeting of the P-T. A. falls in vacation week, the association will postpone meeting until Tuesday, April 19. Announcement of the program will be made in next week's issue of this paper.

P-T. A. members are invited to attend the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters, April 12, at Pine Inn, on which occasion facts relating to child labor will be reviewed by Mrs. James D. Boyle, referee of the juvenile court, Los Angeles. The luncheon will be served at 12, noon.

CARMEL PLAYERS PRESENT

"Three Men On A Horse"

A Hilarious Comedy at the
FILMARTE

APRIL 28 - 29 - 30 and May 1

at 8:30

ADMISSION 50c; RESERVATIONS 25c EXTRA
Reservations Will Not Be Held After 8:15 on Night of Performance



"MAN, what a shave!"

- ★ NEW, PATENTED PRINCIPLE OF DRY SHAVING. Lightning-fast cutter oscillates over-and-back inside the comfortable, round shaving head.
- ★ THE ONLY DRY-SHAVER WITH A POWERFUL, SELF-STARTING, BRUSH-TYPE UNIVERSAL MOTOR. Greater, steadier, more even power than in any other electric shaver. ON-and-OFF switch.
- ★ SUBSTANTIAL—DEPENDABLE—NO SKILL REQUIRED. You only have to compare Shavemaster with other dry shavers to know the difference. Like all Sunbeam products it is in a class entirely by itself.
- ★ BUILT BY Sunbeam—the only dry-shaver by a manufacturer qualified and fitted by years of experience and success in BOTH the hair clipping and electric appliance field.

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

For men who have Intended changing to a dry-shaver WHEN THE RIGHT ONE CAME ALONG

It's here!—the new-type and eagerly-awaited dry-shaver by Sunbeam. Pass the smooth, round shaving head over your face in any direction—forward, backward, sideways or in circles. You'll like the first shave you get with it. No skill required—no weeks of "patient practice." The only dry-shaver with a lightning-fast cutter that oscillates over-and-back in a half-circle action that "whisks away the whiskers" close and clean. Self-honing. The only dry-shaver with a powerful, brush-type motor. No starting wheel to twirl. Has convenient ON-and-OFF switch. The latest and greatest advance in dry-shavers. With ostrich leather, zipper case. **\$15.00**

Holman's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Have the Joy of Playing the Music You Want

WHEN YOU WANT IT
With This Beautiful
Combination Radio AND Phonograph



Exactly as pictured with
Latest Type Crystal Pickup!

TOTAL PRICE \$59.95
Only

It's the biggest value on the market! Buy one today on the new budget plan for only \$1.00 per week.

Lial's Music Shop
Located at the Head of Alvarado Street